THE BATTLE OF CEDAR MOUNTAIN.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.] Sulpepper the attempted to cross the stappean at Ruc-soon ford on the 7th matant, but, finding our cavalry sta-Moned there in force; countermarched his column to Drange and took the same day, the way to Liberty Wills. e ford higher up the atream. Here they crossed without apposition, and, are caring in the direction of Siaughter's Mountain, threw some shells among his cavalrymen, who setired precipitately. Ports of the First New Jersey savairy were afterwards out under arrest by order of

The first intimation received by the citizens and set-fiers of Jackson's advance was communicated in the statements of the stragging cavalrymen, whose exagge rated stories comewhat excited our men and many of ou officers Other reconnecessances demonstrated that, late in the day of Thursday, some of the enemy had been disrevered-picketing the woods eight miles from Colsepper and that they manifested no desire to make an immediate stack upon the town. Indeed, some of the prisoner taken at this time reported that they were decrived as to the number of our forces at Culpopper, which they bebeved to be the rendezveus of at most a Union brigade. By means of our despatch couriers news of their crossing of the Rapiden was speedily conveyed to all parts of the ermy; and General Pope himself, ansteading at code to Cul copper, ordered the corps of Sigel and Banks to con te at once around that town. Crawford's brigade road to the Rapitian, and the same afternoon Hartsuff's, Carroll's and Towers' brigades, of McDowell's corps were ordered to station themselves to the south of Cul Banks, with his usual purctuality, and Sigel, always prompt, active and vigilant, made forced marches, and Friday afternoon and Saturday morning witnessed the main etreet of the shady town of Cuipepper crowded with eles of troops and full of the feverish music of war Sigel himself dropped upon General Pope at nine o'clock on Saturday, and after a few minutes harried consulta tion hastened to his command, while Banks, whose forces were ordered at once to the front, was seen ubiquitously importing and encouraging his men, feeling the enemy's

THE REPRIS PREPARE FOR SATTLE.

dence on Friday afternoon, and, it is said, gave the enemy instruction of Crawford's advance. Forthwith regiment after regiment came up from Gordonsville and Orange, Ewell swelling the numbers of Hill, and later in the day the renowned Stonewall Jackson himself appeared upor the field, and directed the location of his men, the adjust mont of barreries and the occupation of certain comman-

ma poruts. Jackson, we are informed by prisoners, we and decisive, acting as if he were the practiced stage manager of a theatre, rather then as the arbiter of the forbenea of fives innumerable. The rebels worked assiduous , haused battery a our battery to the requisite places earefully of coaled their men, reconnectered our position eons of secuts, and from their spire on the knob de-Sermined not only the number of our advance, but even looked tuto Culpepper and counted the files of army wagons there bivousched. CHAWFORD'S REIGADS

Codar ereck, seaving their ambulances at the edge of a woods, and, with the Tenth Maine regiment on the right, advanced in line of battle across the creek and up the ascending slope to the edge of a cornfield, where they my all night upon their arms. More gallant fellows never waited the approach of a foe, and, although supcopeful and watchful. Light flashed up the mountain ide where their enemies were, and for every light that illumined the darkness a life was to go out to The opening of Saturday and the subsequent characte of events will be detained by another correspondent. Suffice it to say, that for the time of continuance the battle was one of the most terrible waged in the whole

STATEMENT OF RENGL PRIGADES IN THE RATTLE OF CEDAR I gleaned from prisoners a partial statement of the brigades in action on Saturday. Each regiment in these ides is nearly of the maximum number of men:-

1. General Jones' Virguia brigade, consisting of the Mn, 42d, 26th and 21st regiments.

2. General Tollamer's brigade, consisting of the 47th and 48th Alsbama, Joth Virguia and 34th Virguia.

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4. General Mcher's brigade, consisting of the 19th Coorgia, 1st Tounessee, 4th Tonnessee and 5th Alabama.

4. Fender's brigade, 16th North Carolina, 38th North Carolina, 4th North Carolina and 22d North Carolina.

5. Second Lomisiana brigade, 1st, 2d, 4th, 5th, 27th and 33d egiments of Virginia troops.

of Virginia troops.

THE CAPTURE OF CHNERAL PRINCE.

General Prince, having behaved soldierly in the fight, rede by mistake open a rebel brigade, and, not recognizing them for a mement, ordered them to take a cert position. " Not by a damned sight !" shouted they; and in a moment he was surrounded by bayonets. He was afterwards paroled to go to Richmond, and went thither alone on Sunday, mounted upon his own horse. His briconsisted of the 109th Pennsylvania, Colonel Steinout of five hundred left; the 110th Pennsylvania, Colenel Slandecher; the 102d New York, Colonel Van Buren ; the Twelfth regulars, Colonel Pitcher; the Third Maryland, Colume Dewitt, and the Fourth Maine battery seventy-five were reported on Saturday night.

GENERAL GORDON'S SEIGADE. not unworthy of his rank, we may mention General Gorest to him in the fight. He was cool, fareighted. dangerous position on the right, exposed to constant mus-totry and cannonading, his line never wavered, but took orders as if upon dress parade. THE THIRD WISCONSIN

about 120 men, vindleating Pope's sulogium upon Western seventh Indiana and the Twenty-eighth Pennsylvan sacrificed, in the same spirit of emulous devotion, the remannt of their followers, parts of whom had fallen in

These two batteries did splendid service on Saturday evening, and the rebels beartestimony to their efficien-RANTECPF'S ERIGADE.

consisting of the Eighth New York, Twelfth and Th teenth Massachusetts and Forty-sixth Pennsylvania, were exposed on Saturday night to a gailing fire of shell. A very few were wounded; but the Eighth and the res never flinched, though the iron rain was beating upon

speat much time upon the field and behaved well. His bravery has never been gains ayed. While telling General Carroll, lato on Saturday evening, how a certain for, midable bustory was to be charged, a squadron of robots dashed upon him and very nearly took him a prisoner He and staff escaped by sheer good luck.

This regiment, the orack of Gordon's brigade, declared by 67, ran hanks to be the best in his corps.

It is composed in "the country young men in Massachasetts, and has every were not unirue to their ancient faith the rellowing that of gallant men lest will certify:-Killed-Captains Abbots, Williams, Casey and Good and Lieutenants Perkins, Robeson, Cakey, Browning and Grafton; Surgeon Leland Prisoners-Captains Quinse; and Russell, Lieutenant Mailer and Major Savage. Th total loss of the regiment was one bundred and sixty

GENERAL GRABY'S BRIGADS

General Geary's wound will probably cause the loss his arm. He rode back into the fight bloody and full o pain, and commanded his regiments with the utmost exactoess. The following is believed to be a summary of

sth Ohio has left 6 commissioned officers and 104 men.
Tth Chio has left 4 commissioned officers and 40 men.
Tth Chio has left 3 commissioned officers and 30 men.
Stath Ohio has left 3 commissioned officers and 44 men.
Total, 16 officers and 218 men remaining.

PARTIAL LIST OF REBUS, PRISONERS TAKES AT CEDAD GI James Vandergelft, lot Virginia cavalry. James Vandovgelit, let Virgula cavalry.
Pattin Miller, let Virgula.
J. J. Shilling, 22d Virgula (Jonos' Brigade).
H. M. Hill, 22d Virgula artillery.
E. H. Stawell, 7th Virgula artillery.
E. H. Stawell, 7th Virgula cavalry
J. H. Rennett. 42d Virgula cavalry
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Gorporal J. S. Losn, 21st Virgula.
T. L. Purcell, the Tonneses.
W. J. Burston, 47th Alabama.
T. M. Heeley, 19th Georgia.
J. L. Springs, 16th North Cardina.
Cheman Burson, 18th Loumana. J. L. Springs, 4th North Carolina.
Thomas Durand, 1sth Loutsiana.
J. T. Rickley, 78th Virginia.
Sergeant O. H. Gundin, 22d North Carolina.
Alfred Chayton, 22d North Carolina.
J. H. Elder, 27d North Carolina.
A. H. Jones, 21st Virginia.
B. J. Vineyard, 97th Alabama.

James A Person, 47th Alabama. Jenathan T Muni, 6th Virginia cavalry C. Gilest, 7th Vigina eavalry. J. Borsten, 47th Alebama. Gurley H. Gibson, 'tsh Virginia cavairy, W. O. Galuard, 424 Virginia W. F. Akors, 424 Virginia Frhan Mockert, 48th Virginia, O. F. Claunch, 15th Louisiana, Franklin Japan. Frankita Zanew, 5th Virginia William Hurt, 48th Virginia

A PLAG OF TRUCK It was evident on Monday morning, from the mo ments of both parties, that neither was anxious to re-sume host-littles. The enemy fell back somewhat early in the day, and fatigue parties advanced from his original position to continue the interment of rebol dead, a work more adventurous of our soldiers, and many of the su geons likewise, pushed out from the Union vanks, and ambulances were hauled to and fro with the maimed the dying and the helpless. For many hours addition the dead lay livid and dirregarded upon the site at once of their giory and their fall.

Our ambulances and surgeons' assistants were not in-terrupted, though often within easy musket range. At length Lieutenant Elliott Johnston, of the rebel General Garnett's staff, advanced down a slope bearing a white ing, which he waved vigorously, as if to attract our at-tention. Some of our officers at once went up to the Stenewall Jackson they might have till two o'clock to bury the dead. The bearer wished to disclaim, however, the fact that he was a messenger of truce, and afterward told your reporter that the proposal for a cossation first ame from our people. The period allewed for burial was afterwards, by mutual consent, prolonged till dark. The numetances must abandened arms, tools or ammunition or carted from the ground, as they claimed the field and its contents by reason of their occupation of the sam down to the acceptance of the fing of truce.

APPEARANCE OF THE MATTLE PINED. In company with Division Surgeon Ball, of Genera Morgan's brigade I rode down the road toward Slaugh ter's Mountain, passing upwar ds of a score of batter horses slain in the traces by the splendid firing of our acvance pieces on Saturday midnight. The noble animals whom thunder could not jar nor iron rain intimidate, lay close beside each other, the worms already making have in their flesh, their limbs stiffened and their ghastly hoofs extended. Here was a splintered wheel, wit blood and hair upon the spokes, and a stain, like a rive ot, extending a little way down the clay. Be yond, I came upon the usual indications trent-lackets, bayonets, cartridge boxes and knar sacks, thrown here and there confusedly, tram-pled, rent and bloody. These traces grew more numerous antil I crossed Cedar creek, where the stench of decayng flesh, men and horse, was plainly perceptible. The

batants, and off to the left, in the ruined cornfield, I saw a party of grave diggers engaged in their solemn bu sty task of shutting away the face of glory. The first unburied corpse stared out from the shelter of an oak ree; but the resemblance to man had been well nig obliterated. The arms were thrown clenchedly back and the chin raised, with the tendons and thews of the throat bare and black. The eyes had bulged through their apertures in the flesh, distended to the size of eggs, and the hair lay long, tangled and matted with blood, over a forehead blue and yellow by exposure and hastening corruption. What more ma have been remarked it is useless to say, save tha no imagination of death was half so terrible. It feelings were engendered by the glimpse of a single body, what shall describe the horrible picture of the dead grouped, nay, heaped, upon each other, and withering under a flery sun? They lay by the margin of the tribu tary rivulet, balf hidden in the stalks of corn-one with an arm drawn over the eye, another with arms fixedly if resurrected and about to speak. There was no specula tion in the eyes that they did glare withal; the grave scemed to have been epened that I might see, and after giory the worm had come to hold high revel upon the good, the gallant and the gifted. A few officers wer noted; but the tinsel shoulder straps were rusty and discolored, and they looked like commo ciay. I noticed one stalworth fellow who had failen with his musket tightly gripped to his ide, as if he had fallen at shoulder arms. Some semed to have died irresolutely, and the terror had petrified in their visages; but the predominant expression was one of wrath, caused, perhaps, by the loss of som tried comrade who had fallen previously. A few looked placid, though their features were distorted, and all were so swollen that they compared in size with the borses adjacent.

The bodies of these are lifted by their comrades and deposited in treuches, without coffin or headstone. 'Occa sionally the practical sexton discovers some old friend henors him with a special grave, and quietly makes note of his resting place for future exigency. All of our dead, so far as I saw or heard, had been plundered of their monoy, arms, and in some cases of their clothing. I think that we may have grouped in the edges of all the woods, in one case twen two together. Several of these appeared to be killed by fragments of shells, and one man's head was missing. In surfous juxtaposition to these ghostly objects I saw as bloned plough that had been struck by solid sh and broken in half. War had levelled the earliest and inst indication of industry. By the kindness of th rebel cavairy, General Stewart, to whom I shall pre-cently refer, I was allowed to ride with Lieutenant Johnston across the rebel lines and examine the enemy' dead. As most of these had been burned, I could not tel with certainty the rebel loss; but it could scarcely have been less than ours. Eight North Carolinian lay in a row by a fragment of fencestout, stalworth rustics in homespun clothes, who had perhaps been dragged as conscripts from their homes to had mingled with the rebel gravediggers, and both had suspended their functions to hold an argument. The lieutenant ordered the federals into their own lines, disputents. I must say for my conductor that he had a frank face and a fair manner, a goodly mingling of the polite citizen with the stern soldier. We rede into a piece of woods not a half mile from Slaughter's Mountain, and beheld the spot where Union and rebel had tugged and tustled face to face, parrying and thrusting edged over to our lines and fell among our men, while ome of the Unionists were quite turned around and lay in a bevy of their enemies. The rebels claim to hav blown up several caissons left behind us on Saturda evening, and to have picked up more than two the arms, with upwards of sixty horses. I saw, what had been previously undiscovered, about fifty muskets stacked against a piece of scrub timber, and within ou lines as re-established.

WODEDED ON THE PIELD.

field by ambulances. They had lain two days upon the gites of their fall, and were nearly famished and perished We took in perhaps four hundred on Monday, between nine o'glock and dark. The enemy had charitably re lieved the necessities of a few but their pro-limit pame limited they were obliged to desert some of the most help-lieus. Many men merel-limited they were believed to desert some of the most help-lieus and broken limbs, upon which they man not stand. See and broken limbs, upon which Many men mersioned broken limbs, upon which undergone on the fleid, and by two o'clock no wound men remained between our lines and the enemy's.

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) did not make much inquiry as to the position of the rebel batteries; but the lieutenant courteously pointed out the position of the beavy thirty-twee that still looked down from the mountain side at Slaughter's residence He appeared to be very proud of the battery, and so that it had been manned by the "right stuff." He li wise followed up the various changes of ground during the course of the action, and made, in truth, a pretty far statement of things. He said that they were particu larly annoyed early in the engagement by a bettery post in the woods to the left, south of Cedar creek.

When the fight commenced we sent a shell directly through the roof of Mrs. Crittenden's house, when most of the family decamped. A Miss Crittenden, said to be comely and fair to look upon, refused, however, to absent her self, and insisted upon remaining with the wounded rebels, who were rapidly being carried to the house-Directly a shell came hurtling down through the roef and floors late the very apartment where the young lady was pouring in oil and wine. It did not burst, however, and she remained till the end, doing good. The inhabitants of other domicils, and among them the reverend daughter. took to their heels early in the day

TALK WITH MERCIS. A number of mounted officers rode down to the tribe tary stream at neon, chiefly lieutenants &c. and age

our office s of equal rank. There was a Major Watham of Resemply, who gave me much corner information as to the robel uniforms. Their rapt, it seems is governed by gold lace upon the strees and g bars upon the collars. Their unifor an indicate a gard for ernament rather than good este. My triend, example, were a gold star upon a black volvet ground. and had, ferthermore, a gold word, and coiden tarsel pen-tant from his hat. He work, furthermore, a great estrich feather, the made him bok like pictures of Schamyl.

One of their surgeons was interrogated by Dr. Ball as to why they had repeatedly fired into hospitals and ambihinces the day before. He replied that they did no recognize the red flag as a hospital emblem, having themselves always adopted the yellow dag. When asked why some particular color might not also be adopted for chemical materials to stain the glass. In regard to Cenera Pope's order and Jeff. Bavis' retaliatory measures, the rebels heartily approved of the latter; spoke bitterly of General Pope, and avowed in a pleasant way that they would soon renew their acquaintance with us in Was ington and Baltimore.

Directly a hale, sobor-sided old gentleman, somewhat unburnt, and dressed in the plain homespan habit of a farmer, came upon the ground and saluted us silently He were a single star upon his black shoulder strap, is the manner of our brigadiers, and had no other symbol or rank. This was the North Carolina General Garley, whose brigade fought so well and were so well slaughtered at Williamsburg. I noticed that his young staff followers had a wholesome respect for him, as indeed he did not look to be always of a May morning guise. With this and the other worthies, the Union Generals Hartsuff and Robert engaged in conversation. I rode across the brock to knotl, and proceeded to sketch on the back of an enve lope the locality of the battle ground. While thus en gaged a man in gray suit, with grayish blue pant: loons, and a quantity of freeco upon his arms, hat belt and shoulders, trotted up the ascent and saluted me. He was rather gaunt, as if worn down by con stant exercise, a good deal grizzled, and hard featured as if used either to tyrannize or command. His horse was a blooded one, and he rode easily, so that I saw at a plance his position of meneral of cavalry.

"Are you making a sketch of our position?" said the General to me, curtly.

Not for any military purpose, air," I replied mercly for reference."

"Are you a reporter?"

"You may go on." This was General Stewart, whose achievements riva ashby's and Morgan's. It was he who made the famous raid with four regiments around General McClellan's army a week before the bloody battles of Richmond. Advert ng to his insignian of office, the General, in casual conversation, spoke of his equipments:-

"This bridle," said be, boylehly, "was made in Por and and sont to me from friends, across the water. My Baltimore. We will make all these things ourselved after a while."

Referring to our cavalry, General Stewart said that Virginia had the best cavalry in the world, as her men were born riders. He complimented Rush's lancers, of our service, and the Fifth regular cavalry-the latter for heroic charge at Gaines' Mill. He and General Hartsuff had been old schoolmates, and accested each other rathe embarrassedly:-"How are you, Hartsuff?" "Stewart how do you do?" They rode off directly together to re

These rebels claimed to have seven regiments of Mary landers in their service. They have, however, but three regiments from Tennessee. They claim for their conscript regiments the very best courage and devotion.

THE VERY LATEST.

WASHINGTON, August 12, 1862 Accounts from Culpepper, dated yesterday, speaking of Saturday's fight, say that, so heavy was the fire to while our comparatively small number of men was exposethe only wonder is that the entire command was not com-pletely annihilated at the end of half an hour, instead our bringing off so large a proportion of our force at the expiration of an hour and a half.

The prisoners report that their own troops were mowe down by our fire like grass. Three times were they re intered by fresh regiments and origades, and when our troops retired they were too crippled to pursue in the open ground.

The prisoners also report that the heavy guns used by the enemy were of recent English manufacture, with English fixed ammunition.

We lest but one gun, which was left behind in a diich. spiked, several of the horses having been killed. The on was not lost while changing our position for the night, but under the fire of the enemy's sharpshooters Colonel Chapman, of the Fifth Massachusetts, was sho in the breast, and is probably dead.

Lieutenant Coionel Stone tell with many wounds. Major Blake also fell, and, if alive, is a prisoner. Adjutant Smith is wounded or dead.

Major Savage, of the Second Massachusetts, is believed Dr Leland was shot in the eve.

beard from definitely.

Stragglers from the battle field to town have been as

rested, by the orders of Major General Pope, and by to morrow a list of the missing will be obtained. shot in the breast and mortally wounded.

The Twenty-eighth Pennsylvania regiment escaped with out loss, having been detached to guard a signal station, eight or ten miles southwest of the battle field, early in the day. They returned yesterday, escorting safely the signal efficers, without being compelled to pass near the

On Sunday night, about eleven o'clock, while Gener Pope and General Banks were in conference in the rear of our advanced batteries, a body of rebel cavalry charged in the most daring manner through the woods o our front upon the group.

The discharge of muskets and the whizzing of ball

near gave them timely notice of the approach of the They speedily mounted their horses, and a regiment of

infantry fired a volley at the approximing rebels, thus checking their charge, and probably saving both com-

General Buford, with his cavalry command, arrived at Culpopper yesterday from Madison.

Previous to General Buford's departure he made a rethe enemy on the south side, but none north of the

A telegraphic despatch, dated to-day, states that all was quiet last night and this morning.

Colonel Dennelly is still alive, but is in a sinking condi

Other wounded officers are generally doing well.

Captains Pitcher and Quimby, and Lieutenau Noble, of the regular army, arrived from Culpepper at the Kirk-wood Heuse to-day. Captain Pitcher's knee is badly shattered. The wound is aggravated by the delay in having it dressed, occasioned by his refusal to leave his saddle till the end of the fight. His wife joined him to day, and - in careful nursing be hopes to be a affain

on the field.

Captain Chimby, of the Twelfor Chited States infantry, has an ugly wound in the old from a musket ball, which has not yet been extracted. It has ledged near the spine and may be taken out year suppuration. He pronounce the statement in the Tribune to-day, that the Firth Ohio charged a battery over his men while they were lyin on their faces, and that his regulars afterwards skedad died, a malicious fabrication. Not one of the regular broke or run, neither did any others charge over them He thinks it shameful to attempt to exalt one set of brave men at the expense of another, especially in a battle like Lieutenant Noble has a fiesh would in the calf of hi

Prince, of Mexican fame, who was reported wounded at first, but who, it is now feared, is killed or a prisoner. Captain Quimby says he saw him frequently during the ight, and always in the most important places, directing operations and encouraging his men, but up to the time he left Culpepper he had not reported himself, and it was

therefore feared that he was a prisoner.

From other sources it is reported that when General Augur was wounded he sent for General Prince, as Senior Brigadier, to take command of the division; that Prince immediately rode toward the spot where he supposed Angue was, but found the troops at the point were firing upon our forces. He bugns to remonstrate wish them for such conduct, when they charged upon and seized him. They proved to be rebel troops and captured him the War Department has information from the Army of Virginia, in frent of Slaughter's Monntain, in to yesturday evening. General Ring, with the above

was then within a few miles of the battle field of Saturday, and has doubtless joined General Pope ere this No fighting has occurred in that quarter since Saturday

The following officers, wounded in the battle of Satur day, have arrived here: Cotonel W. R. Creighton, S. venth Ohio; Major C. E. Fulton, Sixty sinth Ohio; Lieuter ants Reed and Hopkins, Seventh Ohio; Captain J. J. Wright, Twenty-ninth Ohio; Lieutenant Steward, Com-pany C, Twenty ninth Ohio; Lieutenant E. J. Hurlbut, Twenty-ninth Ohio; W. N. Clark, Company K, Sixty-sixth Ohio; Lieutenam Cice, Company K, Twenty-ninth Ohio and Oakley , of Second Massachusetts regiment

Surgeon Gereral Hammond sent yesterday to Culpep per Court Bouse abundant supplies of medicines, dressings, bedding, and concentrated food, to meet presen and anticipate ! demands at that point

mand.

CULPEPPER, Va., August 11, 1862 The Cavalry Brigade, under the command of Genera Buford, made a descent on Madison Court House on Tues day last. They found that the rebels had been there but had left. They made reconnoissances in every di rection, and met the rebel pickets on every road.

On the 7th inst. our pickets on the road to Stanards ville had a skirmish, losing one killed and three wounded On the 8th inst. the First Maryland regiment had another skirmish at the Orange C. House, in which they lost five killed and four wounded, and about a dezen prisoners. They were then reinforced by the First Michi gan, when the rebels were driven back to the Rapidan. A strong reconnoissance was made the same evening to the Rapidan on the Orange Railroad, and a skirmick was going on without loss, when orders came from Gene ra! Beford to return to Madison Court House.

The party got back at six o'clock in the morning of th 9th instant, and found everything ready for a retreat to ward Sperryville, as the rebels were approaching from

The party reached Woodsville in safety and there Subsequently they pushed on and arrived a Culpepper on Monday night. The escape of this brigade is considered almost mira

ulous, as they were surrounded on almost every side.

Many gave it up as lost. General Buford deserves great praise for the very bie manner in which he extricated his command from such a perilous condition.

RETREAT OF JACKSON'S REBEL ARMY.

TO MAJOR GENERAL HALLECK:-

The enemy has retreated under cover of the night. His rear gnard are now crossing the Rapidan towards

Orange Court House. Our cavalry and artillery are in pursuit. JOHN POPE, Major General.

The Importance of the Battle.

CULPEPPER COURT HOUSE, Va., Aug 12-7 P. M. The battle of Saturday, the 9th, is one of the most im portant of the war, not merely on account of the despe rate valor and unfaitering discipline displayed by ou troops, the obstinacy of the contest and the heavy loss of both sids, but because of its important effect on the campaign of which it makes a part.

The campaign on the part of Jacksen is an attempt to enetrate and recover the valley of the Shenandeah whence the richest supplies of the enemy are drawn, an the possession of which was of a practical import ance in the endeavor to hold Virginia as a part of the attempted confederacy hardly to be esti-mated. At the same time the rebel leaders hoped by this movement to so threaten Washington and Maryland as to relieve Richmond and withdraw again our armies to the line of the Potomac. To secure such objects as these, and knowing that the government was now relatively weaker, and the rebellion stronger than could again occur in the war, the Richmond leaders sent the flower of the Southern infantry under their most popular and enterprising generals, a large body of cavalry under their most distinguished cavalry officer, Major General Stuart, and an abundance of artil

When Jackson had arrived with his forces as far as misa Court House and Gordonsville, and found the disposition of General Pope's troops such that not only his purpose to enter the valley was folled, but his own direct communications with Richmond were interrupted, he called for further reinforcements, and with those which were freely furnished attempted to stem General Pope's further advance upon that railroad, the destruction or ever the permanently threatening, on which must bar from Richmond all hope of the material or political contri of Central Virginia. Jackson attempted by a feint upon Madison Court House and Sperryville to detain our force at the latter point, while at the same time he threw the mass of his forces, numbering 35,000 to be killed, as well as many of the captains and lieuten | men, by way of Orango Court House, upon us at our forces there, which he could overwhelm, and then march on Sperryville from Culpepper and crush the army corps of Sigel. His plans were complete ly foiled by the rapid concentration of our forces at Culpepper, and their advance to meet him at Cedar run. The ceel and determined temper of Banks accepted the proffered battle as scop as offered, and the battle of Saturday atternoop was fought between the advance under General Banks and the advance of Jackson, under himself and Ewell. After son found himself compelled, at night, by the rapid move ments in front of him, to fall back to a strong defensive position in Cedar Mountain, and finding his line of retreat growing insecure, in the succeeding night he retreated beyond the Rapidan. The result is Jackson is again folled and forced to abandon his operations and his prestige seriously impaired. He will be rapidly followed.

The Engagement at Cumberland Gap. Nasuvitte, August 12, 1862. A despatch from General Morgan, at Cumberland Gap,

Decoursey's brigade and the Fourteenth Kentucky, or the 5th or 6th inst., had several engagements with Stevenson's division is force, the numbering us four to one. The robels lost two hundred and twenty-five killed and wounded and Lieutenant Colonel Gordon, of the Eleventh Tennesse aken prisoner. Our loss was three killed, ifficen wounde and fifty prisoners. Two companies of the Sixteenth Ohio were surrounded by two rebel regiments, and cut horses and mules.

John Morgan left Knoxville, on the 2d, with 2,000 payalry en route to Kingston. Kentucky is to be invaded

daerillas Routed in Tennessee. The First Ten ... Se cavairy and the Fourth Kentucky The first ren de cavairy and the first ren de cavairy of General Negley's brigade, had an engacement foday with the rebels his maernock, near Columbia. They fought four hours. The enemy left seven dead and carried off a number. The Union loss was small. They

carried off a number.
are still dispersing the enemy.
COLUMNIA, Tenn., August 12—9 A. M. COLUMNIA, Tenn., August 12—9 A. M.
Hon. E. M. Sharton, Secretary of War:—
Major Kennedy, with two small companies of the First
Kentucky cavairy, encountered the guerillae in greatly
superior numbers six times yesterday and last night at various points below Williamsport, defeating the enemy in each affair, with considerable loss. Our loss is only one wounded. J. S. NEGLEY, Brigadier General.

CAIRO, August 12, 1862.

A detachment of the Eleventh Himols cavalry, see from Bolivar, Tenn., yesterday, attacked some guerilla rebel captain and twenty-seven borses and mules, and dispersing the enemy.

Capture of Gallatin, Tenn., by Morgan's NASHVILLE, August 12, 1862.

turing Colonel Boone and four companies of the Eighti Kentucky. He seized the telegraph office, but liberate the operator, placing one of his cwn there instead.

The train which started from Nashville at the usual

hour this morning returned on being warned when within four minutes o. Gallatin. Morgan is said to be in large force; some say as high as

The Asta Outward Bound. The care ship As a, from Not a via Habitax for Liver-pool. The description of tape Reg. has past nine of clock P. St. saturday.

IMPORTANT FROM MISSOURI.

Capture of Independence by the Rebels LERMOTON, Mc., August 12, 1862. dence was attacked yesterday by 1,500 rebels

under Colonel Hughes, and Quantrell, and after an hour's Twenty of our men are reported killed.

The reinforcements which were sent from here last

night to assist our troops at Independence have returned.
There is great excitement, and everybody is preparing

Luxingron, Mo., August 12, 1862. Later advices from Independence, say that Lieutenant Colonel Buell, commanding that post with fifty men was taken completely by surprise at about five o'clock yesterday morning. Buell's men were in the back building, which after four hours' hard fighting was fired by the rebels when Buel surrendered. Captain Thomas, of the State Militia, was taken out and murdered after the surrender. Our informant, who remained till after the surrender, gave out that they in tended to attack this city immediately. They will meet

KANSAS CITY. Mo., August 12, 1862. A battle took piace at about three o'clock yesterday at Independence, Mo., between the Union forces, 320 men, under Lieutenant Colonel Reed, and from 560 to 660 guerillas, under the notorious Colonel Hughes, assisted by Quantrell and Hayes, resulting in the complete rout and surrender of our troops. The loss on either side is unknown. It appears the town was surprised about fine o'clock in the morning. A simultaneous movement was made upon the camp, Buell's headquarters and the Quarterm ster's office, which was some distance apart. The Provoet Marshall office was entered by persons professing loyalty, and the arms were taken and used against the federal troops. The fighting continued about three hours. The troops, almost without officers, bothy contested the ground, sheltering themselves behind trees and fences. Capt. Thomas, of

the militia, was taken prisoner almost at the outset.

At one time, it is reported, the guerillas were about giving up the ground and reliring before the destructive fire of our men, and accordingly had Captain Thomas brought out of the house in which he was confined, and immediately shot dead.

At this juncture a white flag appeared at Col. Buel's headquarters, when the guerillas returned and took pos. session of all who remained. Lieutenant Harrington and fifty men cut their way

through the enemy, and made their escape.

Most of the prisoners were paroled by taking the oath not to take up arms. All who were present agree in stating that there were no mounted pickets stationed out eids the town that night.

A large quantity of arms, some twenty thousand rounds of ammunition, besides other government pro-perty, fell into the hands of the enemy. On the receipt of the news of the surrender of Jude

pendence, this city was thrown into a great state of excitement. All business houses were closed. The militia was promptly called out, and guards placed around the Aid was asked from Fort Leavenworth and was promot

responded to Lieutepant Colonel Burris, who arrived yes terday at four P. M. with four companies of infantry and three of cavalry, and two pieces of artillery. Major Rausoul, of the Sixth Kanens cavalry, also as

rived in due time from the southeast. The entire force under command of Colonel Burris, left this morning at three o'clock, in pursuit of the enemy.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Port of New York, August 13, 1862.

CLEARED.
Steamship Australasian (Br), Cook, Queenatown and Liverpool—E Outard.

rpool—E Cunard.
Ship Sutriey, Brown, San Francisco—W T Coleman A Co.
Ship Wm Witherlee, Atwood, Buenes Ayres—Southard,
Wright & Hussey.
Bark Hangier, Hall, Cork, &c.—C J Brockway.
Bark H A Stephenson, Prindle, New Orleans—J & N Smith.
Brig Arabelia, Lindsey, Aspinwall—Panama RB Co.
Brig South Boston (Br), Lane, Harbor Grace, NF—R P Suck & Co. Brig Martha Post, Robbins, New Orleans—B J Benley. Schr Ann Mussenden, Mussenden, St Kitts—Smith, Jones

Schr Ann Mussenden, Mussenden, St. Kitts-Smith, Jones & Co.
Schr G R C (Br.), Hamilton, Cornwallis—D R Lewolf,
Schr Youth (Br.), Kaye, St. John, NB-P I Nevins & Son,
Schr Ab Turry, Eldridge, thattroore-Van Runt & Slaght,
Schr Mary, Anna, Gibbs, Baltimore-Van Runt & Slaght,
Schr Mary, Rugera, Philadelphin-Masser,
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Schr Schen Hielen, Baker, Philadelphin-Masser,
Schr Peri, Eldridge, Belfast—W D Daopum.
Schr Belten, Brown, Orleans, Masser,
Schr J A Parsona, —— Eoston-Van Brunt & Slaght,
Schr Elizabeih, Snow, Orleans, Masser,
Schr Blizabeih, Snow, Orleans, Masser,
Schr Blizabeih, Snow, Sew Haven-Master,
Schr Gerunde, Hill, New Haven-Master,
Schr Gerunde, Hill, Reiner, Hill, New Haven-Master,
Schr J M Hammond, Hompson, Frevitaene-Master,
Sloop Harvest, Corwin, Bristol-L Kenny.

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U.S. gonboat Isane Smith, Capt N. Cholsen, St. Johns River,
Fia, via Port Royal 7th, and Charleston Bar.
Steamship Scotlas (Err.), Judkins, Liverpool, Ang 2, via
Queenstown 3d, 4:30 PM, with under and passengers, to E.
Gunard, Arrived of the Battery at 7:50 AM 12th, 2d inst,
passed an American man of war, bound up; 3d, passed the
steamship Europa, from Beston for Liverpool; 4th, 16:45 AM,
lat 51 26, 10n 13:33, steamship Great Exatern/hone for Liverpool; 6th, 1a:50 49, 10n 28, steamship Persia, hence for Liverpool; 6th, 6:30 AM, a steamship Great Exatern/hone for Liverpool; 6th, 6:30 AM, a steamship Persia, hence for Liverpool, 8th, 6:30 AM, a steamship Persia, hence for Liverpool, 8th, 6:30 AM, a steamship Europe Steamship Bavaria, from Hamburg for New York.
Steamship City of Baltimore (Br), Kennedy, Liverpool.

Bark Epulo (Ansi), Augilini, Huil, E, 45 days, with coal, to master,
Bark Susan A Elaissiell (of Scarsport), Earle, Leghorn
June 16, gased Gibraitar July 21, with rans, Ac, to Walsh,
Carver & Chave. No date, off Western Islands, spoke hark
Beissena, Bi days from Malaga for Bosion. The S A B has
had westerly winds most of the passage.
Bark Laura Eluss (of Beifras), Me), Gary, Zaza, July 29,
with sugar, Ac, to C & E d Peters. Had light airs and calms
the entire passage.
Bark Harre-Spaniding (of Rockland), Booker, Rockland,
7 days, with sall, to R W Trondy.
Brick Industry (Br, of Wextord), Ryan, Werford, 36 days,
in ballast, to W H Power. 9th inst, lat 40 26, lon 69, spoke
schr Hawk, of Pugwash, from "Wallace" for Baitlinere;
10th, lat 40, lon 7023, exchanged signals with a ship bound
E, showing a red fing with a small white jerose or star in the
centre.

E. snowing a red sing with a shear in the centre.

Brig John Butler (Br. of Lunenburg, NS), Knowles, St. Domingo City, Jujy 25, with mahogany and logwood, to Brett, Son & Co. I sat anchor in lower quarantine.

Brig Excelsor (Br., of Window, NS), Card, East Harbor, Tl., Il days, with sait, to D. B. Dewolf.

Brig Excelston (et Calais), Benton, Havana, 12 days, with sugar and cetten, to John Boynton & Son. Ill's Inst, Barnegal bearing N by W 6 miles distant, passed a vessel bottom.

Brig Royalston (of Calais), Benton, Hayana, 12 days, and cuton, to John Boynton & Sun. 11th Inst. Barnegat bearing N by W onlies distant, passed a vessel bottom of the state of the state

Schr D A Berry, Voorheer, Virginia, 3 days,
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et. to Van Brunt & Slaght.
Behr Nightingale, Nickerson, Baltimore, 4 days,
Schr L W Birdsall, Spoer, Baltimore, 4 days, for Hudson,
Schr Louisa A Joinson, Griffin, Baltimore is days,
Schr Jonas Sparks, Kesnedy, Baltimore for Providence.
Schr Free Wind (3 massa), Jones, Philadelphia for Lars

Schr Prec Wind (3 massa), Jones, Philadelphia for Laiford,
Schr Rosauth, Gordon, Saco, 4 days.
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Schr Catterine Beals, Elsworth, D days.
Schr Catterine Beals, Flowers, Belfast, 14 days.
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Schr Higer, Besse, Bangor, 7 days.
Schr Kandella, Small, Bath, 6 days.
Schr Kantellan, Small, Bath, 6 days.
Schr Genon Star, Russell, Rockland, 4 days.
Schr Catterinean, Sturges, Fortland, Me, 4 days.
Schr Voung America, Barber, Boston, 5 days.
Schr Voung America, Barber, Boston, 5 days.
Schr Win M Dewitt, Loper, Baston, 4 days.
Schr Ann S Salter, Fish, Wareham, 2 days.
Schr Ellea Lielen, Smith, West Dennis for Albany.
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US steamer Ericeson.

SHIF HORTINES, Barnes, off Queenstown from Callao, experienced very heavy weather of Cape Horn, splitting and losing sails, spring low-prit &c.

ARTWEIT, July 26—The American back E. H. Yarrington, Gorimm, for Genea, which put into Flushing, has put back here to lighten.

Camerr, July 20—The Camille, Cordiglia, for Maita, which put back after being in collision with the Hermann, Rects, for New York, and has discharged her cargo. The latter vessel carried away here cultwater, pibboom, ac. carried away ner outwater, jubboum, ac.

Care or Good Forz, June 20—The Eastern Queen, from
Stands dand for Calcutta, put into Yable Bay June IS, leaky,
and to can ik her topaices.

The Symoun, from Bousbay for Liverpool, which put into
Simon's Ray April IS, has discharged a considerable portion
of her carrie, more or in as damaged by see water, and 1,09
twice or cotton, 1,239 hage lineard arm 670 hugs salipatre
have been sold; see is all nadergoing repairs.

Parat, doly I?—The Benjamin I: Milane, Ellie, from I/scapoul or New York, Dan pat in here, having been in or
act with a bark, which swood between plaft the

ging, out her down below the water's edge, and injured her

sing, out age down below the water's edge, and introduced apparate.

Hong Keng, June 10.—The Columbia (a), from San Francisco, which arrived at Shaog are let June, respects having and personned a heavy gate his y 29, in lat 20 N, too 126 K, and was sahore 24 hours.

If the—Put back, the American ship Mary Whitridge, Creaty, which left this port on the Filth Mary for Ningno, wife or cargo of rice, put back this evening, having encountered a very heavy gale from the NE on the 3d June, of Breaker Point, in which she lost as it of sails, and through heavy training having become very leasy, it was thought advisable to bear up again for Hong Kon.

The ship Slam Wilson, from Newcastic raports:—Feb 5, in lat 21 S, lon 30 W, spoke the American ship Jurenta, from NYors for Shanghae. The Juvent reported the cap ain did from smallpox, and less one man overboard in a cale.

Livearroot, July 25—An abandoned brig, both master gone, hours on deek painted relious, was passed in its 33th June, in lat 31 N, ion 67 W, by the Eaccatta, from Betnerran, arrived her.

gene, house on deck painted vellow, was present in the 32th June, in lat 31 N, ion 67 W, by the Execute, from Demerar, arrived here.

A deceilet brig, with small forecastle and house about white rail air round, a red pointed from rail round the main rail about, and the letters CC (2 W) between two stage and sourcounded by a white arch on the sisten, was passed on the 16th July, in lat 37 N, ion 37 W, by the Marge Wildore, True, arrived here.

31st—The Priores, Baird, from Shedlae, which arrived here yesterday, and grounded on Ri-arrive Marchamber land Strait, and thrown dock load and part of two-endeck deck care overboard.

PERMER, July 22.—The Hermann, Reetr, for New Yorks and the Camillo, Cordi, his, for Malta, have both put the his into these Roads with conside rable damage, having been in collision with each other, and would be docked for repairs. VALNOLA, July 22—The Heary Gillespie, of Sunderland, Smith, irom Marseilles for New York, with lead, early &c. spring aleak and foundered July 20. John 50 miles off this port; crew saved in their beats and landed here. Ship Samuel Reaselt, Winehelt, hence for Hong Kong, June 4, lat 1 33 N. Jon 2; 45 W.

San Samot Hassel, wheeled hence for Hong Jone, John Jat 123 N, Ion 23 45 W.

Ship A Nerwood, Serve, from Bunderland L. Austrollo, June 4, int 123 N, Ion 23 45 W.

Salp Expounder, Knowles, from Callao for Antwerp, July

June 4, No. 14 28

Ship Oxeniridge, Serry, from Akyab for Havre, June 16,

Bat 50 N, Ion 25 10 W.

Salp E F Mason, Luce, hence for Sydney, "Ap.113, lat 28

An aship, 3d det pendt, No. 7 33 (Northing), from Card

dit tor Hog Kong, March 18, lat 28 N, Ion 25 W.

Ship Hotspar, sennett, hence for Hong Kody, July 3, lab

32 N, Ion 35 W. Ship Adviatio, Moore, from London for NYork, July 17, Ship Lucinda, from NYork for Bristol B. Ship City of P. Ship City of P. ion 45 05.
Ship City of Boston, Scars. 12 days from Boston for Lives' pool, July 31, lat 42 59, ion 55 24.
Bark Forest Belle, Perc vol. from Boston for Smarshae, July 13 at 35 N, jon 99 37 W,
Bark Amazon, Brown, hence for Rio Janeire, June 21, lat 2 0.8 V los. 45 20. Bark Hiswann, Ryder, from Philadelphia for Algon Bay, July 5, Int 29 N, Ion 41 W. Bark Henry Trownridge, from Myork for P. 26 lat 20, Ion 5. Brig Solierino, 13 days from NVork for Marchham, July 22, lat 12 N, ion —

Brit Soilerine, is days from Pocts.

2. lat 2. N. lon — Fovetgin Pocts.

Asswerp, July 22—Air Talayers, Merrithew, Havans Below Aug I, Gottorp Wilarchs, from Nyark, Eld 28th, Monning Glory, Hobba, Sundeshand, Sid 18sm Flushing 28t, Genea Street, Genea, Alacas Bay, May 24—Air Falcon Taylor, Eoston; June 12, Good Hope, Gordon, do. Sid June I, Mag Merriles, Dye, Nyara Yers.
Asame, May 29—Passed by, Nester, Howes, Batacla for sessing June 6 Sunsatra, Kineman, Manch, for Nyork, Asyas, June 3—Arr Mary Hyber, by e. Rodenner, Nyork, Barron, P. 1). Jul. 20—Air Resolute, it chivery, Nyork, I port Aug I, Agnes, Jones San usiy. Limach, and cons for its, Horten, to Nyork kg; idelet, lige ow, for cons for its, Horten, to Nyork kg; idelet, lige ow, for

Frank I o 18. Horten, for NYo k kg; klei er, Bige ow, for Peston Co.

Big. Fast, July 2:—Set Ocean Pearl, Cook, NYork,
Bornhark, July 2:—Arr Lalan, R. Osk, Fullon, Boston,
S. Stal, Be siva Sube cursan, Hard o San Farcher,
B. Gownsenavek, July 2:—Arr Murain, Becker, NYork;
Kim Patlin, B. kford, Goston,
Bu sr, Ju 2:—Arr Paus L Breast, Lanc, NYork,
Basekor, May 2:—Arr Sea Bird, Meyer, Singapore, Sid.
25th, Homer, Roye, II on Kona.

BANKKOR, May 23.—Arr Sea Bird, Meyer, Singapore, Sid. Bib. Houre Stave, Ji an Kong.

BASKIN, Jimes Stave, Ji an Kong.

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Cong., John 23.—Arr Joseph C.rie, Williams, N.York, Ski-20th, Ce ed. And son, N. ork, Williams, N.York, Ski-20th, Mary Hammond, Arex, Sin apove; 29th, Warden Law, Philipo, N.York, Mat, Mergaret, Finley, Jo.

Canta, Jid. 22.—A J. John, G. Sham, Gork, C. Warkinson, J. Jid. Jid. Arr Sham, G. Warkinson, J. Sham, J. Jid. Bayarina D. Meier, N.Yo. L. Cowstant, John 20.—Brangon, Howe, Galie, Ski-17th-Th. Wasten, J. Incom. Bosson.

Cartanta, J. Incom. Bosson.

Cartanta, N.B., Judy M.—Cld Ship Muscongus, McFillen, Liverpool.

Liverpool.

Dea. July 17.—Put in and anchored, dans D Cooper,
Howard, from Sometriand for Advin.

Denking, July 17.—Are Few Word, lange NYork,
Deaths, July 38.—Are Hangy Resturn, Neumorden, NYork;
38. Armic Lands, Golden orthy, do.

Land Handon, TJ July 31.—In part Brischy dimpire, Doe,
Land Handon, TJ July 31.—In part Brischy dimpire, Doe, Heavi Hanzon, T.I. July 21—10 port Brecht Empire, Doe for NYork, Idg.

Fark David, Idg.

Farko Trit, July 27—Arr Neptune, Dries, NYork: Aires, Crowell, Trindinal; Zeh, Martin Lether, Nichols, Rangoon, Aug lat, Dave, Gaston, NYore, Sid 22th, Kenmare, Gris es, Rotterdam; Ziet Luzon, Trott, Bristol.

Georgester, July 25—Arr Donor-tay, Harmole, NYork, Greenwood, July 25—Arr Home, Cil Fed Sagma, Siet John Frie, Sherwood, NYork, John, Myork, Johnson, Chelley, der Good, Dargett, do. Gastagow, July 25—Arr St. Louis, Berry, New York; Rich, and H.I. Greenwigh, Calleo, Sid 2 th, Addahle, the appara, NYork; 20th, G B. Louis, Bristol, H. Martin, G. Galway, July 25—Arr Andover, Punch, NYork, Gottikshin, July 22—Cle Wan A Banks, Battleyt, America.

Geroa, July 25-Arr Graham's Polley, Norton, Nyork, Geraalran, July 19-Arr ships Oromdat's, Pike, Tenpani (and sid same day for Mobiley; 20th, Mary Jun Peters (hr), Langford, Avia and sid 2d for Boston; 24r, brig X W Hou, Dodge, Girgenti (and sid same day for relational file), 18; 22d, ships Wandering Sew, Smart, Trapan cand sid of Hampton Roads); Minstrei, Cli (rt), Wala a sond sid 23d to Roadsn); 25d, bark Gentla, trag, Mary-like (and 23d) Hampton Roads! Minstrei. Cli 171, Meia in sond sid 22st for Roston): 22d, bark Gutta, trang, biars-line tand sid for Roston): 22d, bark Gutta, trang, biars-line tand sid for Nyork); 23th, skip Carai ne Tuckon, Congrion, Valencia and sid sam day for ——): 25th, dehn Tring, Skery and sid for Roston). Sid 18th, brigs Owan sp. p. g. Sarbon, NYOrk; 12th, Orkney 17th, Murphy, Fomeron an Enviand. Passed by de 19th, Ocean Pearl, Keazar, 17th Cupland. Passed by de 19th, Ocean Pearl, Keazar, 17th Cupland. Passed by de 19th, Ocean Pearl, Keazar, 17th Cupland. In post July 21th, skip Edw D Peters, Poyter from Valencia arr 23d, for Callac, washing for Cup Cuplar from Portunart, Both for Malaga, disc part cargo, brig G uges, Dearborn, from Nyork, arr 22d, for Leghorn, disg part cargo. Wind East since the 18th.

Galle, June 26—Arr North Wind, Jewat, Cardiff.

From Nyork, art 12-1, for Legisorii, dieg part cargo. Wind East since the 1815.

Galle, June 22—Art North Wind, Jewatt, Cardiff.

Harrs, July 23—Art Oosan Traveller Stone, Sague; 29th, Win. Frothingham, Stetson. N York; Zase (c), Jay. Lendon (and eid 31st for N York); 20th. Allagment, Barziow Nyork; 31st. Tropic. Novell, do. Sid 27th, 8t A ne. R-bours, Sac Francisco: 29th. Asnes C. Jonna, Perry, Thramoutt, 31st. Arthur Chi de, Ghilde, NYork.

Hawered, July 23—Art Testronia (s), Tawle, NYork. Sid from Guthaven 20th, Denmark, Pie, NYork.

Henvoor, July 30—Art Rosecos, Wilson. Hoston. Sid 2625, Radiani, Film, Boston; 23th, Neva, Hogh a, Philadelphia.

Hosto Koso, May 27—Art Lecky Star Turner, Lancket, 28th, Plying Childers, Lemer, San Francisco Sist. Sancho-Pania. Hall, Shanghes: Auris Bowen, Checosthough, Bata-

ork.

30 Mary 30 Mary Whitridge, Cressy, Nogpo; J G Tyler, poer, Shanghae; J Wakefield, Brown, Mantis: Charmer, cas, dor-June 2, Charger, Hauch, no. 3d, Skylark, Burs-Bangkoi; Con cat, Sie le, Chefoo; 2th, Weder, Gontist, Leil, San France, co Catherine, Fester, Marille, Lavans, July 30-Aer bark S. W. Hollsroon, of Portland, neor; brig S P Brown NYork, Sid 31st, ship Magdalena. Navik.
Livekroots, July 26—Arr Kilen Austin, Garriet, and Neptune, Penhedy, NYork, 27th. Mar., Marchall, Boston; Clara-Morse, Merritt, St. George's, NS; Bramen Meyer, Rallimoyer, Zibi, C. A Samier, Theotald NYork, Prioress, Ricci Shedher, John Nett ebolum, Lamb, NYork, Prioress, Ricci Shedher, Shedher, St. Garriet, St. John, NS; Sylvanas Planchard, York, Bagor; 24, Kangaroo (a), Jeffrey, Nyora; John J. Boyd, Thomas, do, Sid Sidh, John Curtis, Alexander Boston; 26th. Govler, Wate, do: Sameset, Chaman, St. Thomas, do, Sid Sidh, John Curtis, Alexander Boston; 26th. Govler, Wate, do: Sameset, Chaman, St. Thomas, Cocambre, Craver, NYork; Oloron, Percy, and Gee Burbut, Masson, do: Northampton, Norse, Palladelphia; Washington, Full Colored, Collins, Barbados; Coronet, Hallims, Goobber 1 Sid Jülh, John Chris, Ale, ander Bosom, Jülh, G. os-ler, Waise, de Samoset, Cheman, St. Thomas, Co-amulte, Crovey, NYork; Oleron, Percy, and Geo Hurlbut, Masson, do; Northampton, Norse, Tainadelpinia; Washington Hutcher, Colling, Barbados; Coronet, Harling, Ouchec 17th, American Unin, Hutbard, NYork; Erngur, Coomba, do; Frank Pierce, Buoka, Perthand; 28th, Arkwright, Caullins, NYork; 21th, Marzidan, Jossan, Sm. Francisco; City of Broot lyn, Chases, NYork; Cynosure, Robinson, do; Frozes, Woodward, do; Lellian, Gimore, do; Sylin, Freeman, Calcutta; Arno, Charlett Roston, Jul., Cas of Modific, Cole, Calcutta; Juo Chark, Letouroan, Entiturere-North-American, Cutting, NYork; Sinte Flord, Bearborn, do; Carrier Dove, Montell, doi: A Farson, Edit, and Charlotte, Cousins, do; Jist, Alee Ball, Rost, do; All, Harvast Oye, Selver, do; Fundic State, Briggs, do; Aug., Harvast Oyeen, Young, NYork; Buccas, Chase, O; Aug., Harvast Oyeen, Young, NYork; Success, Chase, do; Aug., Harvast Oyeen, Young, NYork; Success, Chase, of Marchmond, Walencroneck, Cushing, for NYork; 28th, John Marchmond, Walencroneck, Cushing, for NYork; 28th, John Marchmond, Walencroneck, Cushing, for Nyork; 28th, Lover, March, Carrier, Botton, Suly, Talleman (e), NYork; 31st, Ellen Anstin, Garrick, and Alarm, Chase, O; Aug. I. Borneo, Soow, Hahia; Beimond, Grant, Calcutta, Lovnox, July 25.—Arr. Outarlo, cames, Monteoni; 28th, Anne Wajte, Thome, NYork; Aleena, Schilling, and Taisko, Danneman, co. 24, Leay Alicia, Cappon, do; Ower, Winzen, Cleven, Nyork; Jist, Ellen Anstin, Garrick, and Alarm. Chase, O; Aug. I. Borneo, Soow, Hahia; Bennoa, Ayeri; 2th, Anno on Hovey, NYork; 31st, Fairlick Henry, Moore, for NYork; Anno Majte, Central America, Berry, do (and ad from Peal Aug. 16th), Wale, Edward, Henry, Moore, for Nyork; Mary, Lorenta America, Berry, do (and ad from Peal Aug. 16th), Wale, Carlott, Henry, Moore, for Nyork; Mary, July 25.—Arr Outarlo, cames, Manth, Nork, Mary, July 25.—Arr Garban, Markatt, Aug. 24th, Arr. Balay, William, July 25.—Arr. Garban, Shan

Musanasa, NB, Aus 6—In bort ship Christiagne, Brown, from Hoston, Nawyour (Mon), July 26—Sid Sylbhid, Henderson, NYork; Mary McNear, McNear, Rie Janeiro, Niewar, McNear, McNear, Rie Janeiro, Niewar, July 31—Arr Caramans, Milborn, NYork, Sid Sist, Levanter, Groudy, Nyo-Arr Enchantress, Deveroux, Bord, Hara, Saitt, Nyor, Nara, Gibl, May 28—Arr Enchantress, Deveroux, Bord, Hara, July 31—Arr Enchantress, Plymouth, Prynour, Ang Is-Arr Buth, Harart, Coomies, Plymouth, Prynour, Ang Is-Arr Antelope, Loneau, NYork, Ext. Quencharows, July 2—Arr Lestatus, Pare, NYork; 28th, Concettias, NYork; Lemartine, de Joseph Bair, do Vivid Lagis, do (and aid 30th for Traine); aint, America, NYork; Ang Ist, Dick, do. Shi 12th, Chao Hill, Andre on, NYork, Stocknots, Juny 18—Arr Seth, Andre on, NYork, Stocknots, June 38—Arr Outsin, Deb. Galouta and ald 20th for Loston).

Stroknots, June 18—Arr Versalles, Shedourne, Mel-Stroknots, June 14—Arr Versalles, Shedourne, Mel-Stroknots, J

Nyork; 24th, LB Usner, McAnnie.

do.

TARRET, July 26—Arr. I. & R. Young, Scott, N. York;

TEXEL, July 24—Rid Sarah Elizabeth, Kuyper, N. York;

29 b. David Shewart, Prentien, Gardiff.

Thoon, July 31—Arr Pepper II, Hill. Clyde.

Tanus, Har, June 10—Arr Tonina (s), Sweeney, N. York;

(and ald list for China), 13th, Hewoire, Nickerson, N. York,

Ski Eth, Clara Wheeler, Hilly, Liverped,

Tunas istanan, July 20—In port brig Excelsior, for N. York

next d. y; schra Ann Carlet, Carlet, for Philasteipes do; Bil
low (Rr), Arr same dar.

Whangos, Nay 18—Sid Florence, Wadaworth, N. York,